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..... SEPTEMBER 18, 1858 SATURDAY. Louisville and Kentucky Railroad,

This road is progressing rapidly forward to Galfatin, which place it will reach by the middle of next week-say the 22nd inst. We hope it may be continued rapidly on until we shall have a new route through it to the East. The two tunnels being cut on this road east of Gallatin, we learn are getting on as rapidly as possible. The one next to Gallatin, or the South tunnel, as it is called, is completed, and the other lacks only 112 feet of cutting to complete it. But these 112 feet are hard limestone, and will require probably three or four months more labor. The grading on the portion of the road between Bowling Green, Ky., and the tunnels, we are July? Our citizens are looking anxiously to the Eucharist. The towers and buttresses of the castle rise high above the town, upon an the completion of the whole road, that these fierce controversy, and where he struck his be surprised at the progress and the work the

Edgefield and Kentucky Railroad.

We are informed that the track-layers are servation, containing in some parts of it a progressing rapidly forward with this work. tings of no very great interest. The room The locomotive now runs out 16 miles, to where the Reformer was imprisoned. or Esq. E. P. Connell's, at the foot of the ridge. rather concealed, is in the northeast corner This is good speed, when we consider the overlooking the deep valley, some eight huntracklaying began only about four weeks ago. It is proper to state, however, lest the prospect from which is very beautful. It conabove may mislead some of our readers, that | tains the table at which he sat, his bureau. the Edgeffeld and Kentucky Railroad Com- stove, &c. His old pine table had been pany include in the 16 miles mentioned, nine of various relic-hunters, for it is gouged and miles of the Louisville and Nashville Rail- chipped on all sides. It is, however, now road, at which distance from Nashville the protected by a ring of iron around its edge from further depredations. Here is also a Edgefield and Kentucky Railroad enters the musty old Hebrew Bible, said to have been Louisville and Nashville Railroad.

ROGER A. PRYOR has written in the j inder from Mr. YANCEY. We wish them a aimed at with as much force as, judging from the hole, it hit the wall, he would have given good time. And since the matter is coming the refermer no more trouble. have long been of the impression that certain | Bible he ever saw or read. ly the bitter enemies of the Union, and we to Wittemberg, an old town of seven or eight thousand inhabitants, but strongly fortified

HON, A. G. BROWN AND THE "LITTLE GIANT." -A complimentary dinner was given to Hon. marked in the floor by a brass plate, lie his A. G. Brown, at Hazlehurst, Miss., a hand- remains. It was in this church that he some village on the railroad, about 40 miles preached, and on the door of which, at the South of Jackson. Mr. Brown made a speech celebrated ninety-five propositions. This on the occasion, in which he dwelt at consid- church stands directly against the city walls erable length on the late Kansas issues. In on the west side, the round cylindrical tower

tion Lincoln out of his boots.

Judge Pepper delivered his Lecture at Fowler's Hall, on Monday night, to an audi- despotism, and that from this spot flashed ence of near four hundred persons. The sub- forth a light that has ever since been blazing ject:-"The tendency of the times considered in con- with increasing brightness, was quite overnection with the dignity of labor," was treated in the Judges own unique and peculiar style. The lecture abounded in sharp hits at the manners and the times, quaint and laughable illustrations mixed with rich veins of sound philosophy and common sense. The Judge had good reason to be gratified at the manner

first Monday in January. This body, it is and feeble, the everlasting truth of God's expected, will call a Convention for the word. Even when its friends and defenders formation of a State constitution. In no are no more, it will live and flourish. Union.—Buffalo Courses.

The electrician, De Santy, has sent another remarkable and mysterious despatch from Trinity Bay, in regard to the ocean cable. He gives assurances to the Agent of the Associat of Press that there are only temporary difficulties of an electrical nature in the way of the working of the cable. Beyond ment. This is all right, if the agent of the commercial men of the country, if they are gigantic monopoly. It would be well enough for Electrician De Sauty, in his next despatch from Trinity Bay, to inform us whether the multitude of memorials which I saw of this!

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patest, will , ise, withou Saturday the small steamer Laura Frances sailed for Nicaragua, where she will take her place in the line of Isthmus transportation with pride and satisfaction to the house where about to be opened by the American Ship Canal Company. This is the last of the three river boats which will be required for the boats, drawing but 16 mehes of water, are museums and libraries, among the most valunder construction, and will be sent out in unble memorials of German history. the course of the coming winter. When the intended arrangements are fully made, the wooded boats will be placed on the lake, and exchanges have recently condemned, in fitting the iron ones will be used in the navigation terms, a practice followed by a few unprinof the river. A pleasant party was gathered of the river. A pleasant party was gathered on board the Laura Frances during the passage hensible. It is that of retaining duplicates of down the bay, among whom were the Minister from Nicaragua and his Secretary. Speeches were spoken and other things were done to disposing of them to strangers, who exhibit commemorate the preparations for the re-opening of this approved route of travel.—N. more than the required number of likenesses 1. Cour. & Eng. 13th.

A Mr. Owen, residing somewhere in this county, visited Columbia last Sabbath in

For the Nashville Patriot. TO M. "Why do I love thee?" Ask the flower Why it loves the morning dew? "Ask the wild bird" why its pinions, Love the bright and upper blue?

I love you ! "Why do I love thee?" Ask the waves Why they love to lave the shore And leap to kiss the pebbled strand, But to return and kiss once more? I love you !

Meandering through the verdent vale Why it kisses every flower That with performe fills the gale? I love you! "Why do I love thee?" Ask the stranger Fyiled from his native shore

When his thoughts return to childhood

"Why do I love thee " Ask the brook

Why he loves his home the more? Hove you! "Why do I love thee " Ask the bright stars Why they love to shed on earth, Rays of beauty, rays of splendor. Dimmed not from their early birth?

Hove you!

From the St. Lovis Democrat. Martin Luther.

PERLIN, August, 1858. On my way from Frankfort on-the-Main to this city. I passed the most prominent places connected with the history of the great retold, will be done by the time the tunnels are. former. Marburg, in Hesse, contains the old May we not then, hope to have the cars run- eastle where he held his famous controversy ning to Bowling-Green by the next 4th of with Zwingle, of Switzerland, concerning the completion of this road to Gallatin, that adjacent eminence, and unlike so many such they may enjoy the facilities it will open to structures of feudal times, it is devoted to a travel and trade, and yet more anxiously to useful purpose. In the self-same old half. facilities may be extended. We wish the clenched fist so violently upon the table, on management all good speed, and hope they | which he had written with chalk, "This is my will turn neither to the right nor the left un- body," the State prisoners of Hesse are busily at work weaving coarse cloth. In all til the main road is done. During next this region are memorials of Luther. In month their annual report will be given to several places are pointed out houses the stockholders, when, we venture, they will where he staid upon his journeying. Above Eisenach, and nearly a mile distant, rises the old Castle of Wartburg where he was hidden nearly a year from his enemies during the most precious days of the Reformation. I found the castle in a very good state of prelarge collection of antique armor and paindred feet below, and is about sixteen feet square. It has but a single window, the rather roughly dealt with by the jack-knives

used by him in his great work of translating the sacred volume. Everybody has heard of his celebrated per formance of throwing his inkstand at the columns of the Richmond South, a most scath- devil's head. Whether this story is fact or ing reply to the letter of Mr. YANCEY in re- fable, I will not undertake to decide. But lation to the organization and objects of the there, sure enough, is a hole in the old plus-"Southern Laguers." It is the most genteel tering and no mistake, and this hole is pointed out as the spot where the inkstand struck and scorching flagellation we have seen for the wall. I am quite of the opinion that if many a day, and will doubtless instigate a re- the inkstand had hit the head of the personage

to an issue between the so called "national" At Erfurth also, some thirty miles east of democracy, and the fire-caters, we should like | Eisenach, are shown numerous memorials of to see the Southern democratic press more | Luther. Here is the old cell where he slept when a monk, and here is his Latin Bible, generally taking sides in the contest. We with a chain attached to it, said to be the first

Southern leaders of that party, were secret- But I have been more interested in my visit should like to see a general showing of hands by the Prussian government. It it not more upon the subject. Who is right-Payon or than fifty-five miles southeast from Berlin, and contains more memorials of Luther than any other place. Here was in fact his residence, here he spent most of his life, and here in the old castle church in a vault. beginning of the Reformation, he nailed his regard to Mr. Douglas he said, incidentally: of which is pierced with portholes and comprises a part of the fortifications. The pul-And now fellow-citizens, having mentioned pit in which he preached has been taken the name of Douglas allow me to digress so away, but the place where it stood against far as to say my sympathies are not with those the wall is plainly seen. On opposite side of who indulge in wholesale denunciation of him. | the interior hang full length portraits of He is more honest, more consistent, more the | Luther and Melancthon, while in another part friend of the constitution and the rights of is a monument to the Elector Frederick. the States, and a better Democrat than nine | Luther's early friend and protector. The old tenths of those in the free States who abuse | church has nothing specially grand or imposing him. He is a giant in intellect, a giant in about it and yet I never stood beneath the will, a giant in eloquence, a giant in every- vaulted arches of minster or cathedral with thing that makes up the characteristics of a such a feeling of awe as here. The thought great man, and I hope he may thrash Aboli- that through these old aisles once echoed the thunder of that voice, whose reverberations reached to every part of Germany and of Europe-that here was proclaimed boldly the first successful insurrection against spiritual

whelming. As I was musing upon the scene, and considering what consequences had flowed from the bold words that had once reverberated through these old arches, the attendant brought me a curious hour-glass, set in a frame which was now somewhat broken, but in which his address was received, by the the giass was still perfect and the sand was large and respectable audience before him. - still running. This was Luther's hour-glass, which he was accustomed to place on the pulpit beside him while preaching, to mark the KANSAS .- An election of members of the flight of time. Wonderful indeed that such Territorial Legislature takes place in Kansas a frail implement should have survived the on the first Monday in next month. The shocks of three bundred and thirty years! Legislature to be elected will meet on the Thus also will endure, though seemingly frail

event could such Convention be elected, From the old church I walked directly convened, and finish its work, and the con- across to the east end of the town, nearly stitution framed by it be voted upon by the | half a mile, and there standing almost against people within two months after the meeting of the Legislature; or, in other words, before erly composed the University, in which Luther the 3d of March, when the Congress now in | lectured to his students. The buildings are being will cease to exist. Hence it follows now devoted to other uses, but just in the that no application from the Territory of rear is a curious eld structure, once a monas-Kansas for admission into the Union as a tery, where Luther lived. On either side of State can be made before the meeting of the the lofty stone doorway of the house was a Thirty-sixth Congress. The Kansas con- stone seat, curiously carved, and here in the troversy has therefore been effectually quieted summer evening Luther was accustomed to by the English compromise, and put out of sit with his wife and enjoy the garden before the way of obstructing the business of Con- them. The garden is still kept up, and an gress next winter. When the subject again ivy was pointed out which was said to have presents itself there will exist no question been planted by his own hands. The room upon the policy of admission. All parties where he studied, and also where he slept, is will unite in welcoming Kansas into the full of curious memorials, exhibiting the vari-

ous characteristics of the man. His stove, his table, his chair, his singing book and his beer mug. In a glass case near by, are pre-THE SILENT CABLE.—The Philadelphia served several curious articles, embracing his own autographs, specimens of needle-work wrought by his wife, and several trinkets which belonged to him. Every accessible part of the old walls are covered with names of pilgrims to the venerated enot, and among them is the name of Peter the Great, made in chalk by his own hand. This is preserved by

a covering of class. Five minutes walk from Luther's house this, he says, he declines to make any state- and the old University buildings out through the southeast gate of the city, brought us to New York Associated Press is to control the the tree under which, in the presence of the electrical movements of the cable; but it is students and citizens of Wittemberg. this a direct insult to the common sense of the bold man selemnly burned the Pope's bull of expected to countenance and upport such a gigantic monopoly. It would be well snowth

great man, whose genius and influence has lor, and the little supper-tray was ready. doubtless made a deeper impression upon the Another Steamboat for Nicaragea.—On His memory is everywhere cherished in those wan and worn; I bent down and kissed him interior service this fall. Two new iron manuscripts and antographs are preserved in

Young Ladies Beware. Several of our portraits, is cases where the likenesses happen to be of good looking young ladies, and is taken, ladies should insist on having the rejected duplicate effaced immediately.-

spparently good health. Immediately after arriving at his son's residence, he suddenly fell out of the chair in which he was sitting and expired without a struggle.—Columbia tiary for three years, was reprieved last week by Gov. Harris.—Columbia Mirror.

Or, My First and Last Novel.

You asked me once if I had ever had : secret from my husband.

Answering "Yes," I promised some day to tell you all about it; I will do so now. When we were first married, and for a time afterwards, we were poor; neither of us were used to poverty. I was the youngest, and had been the pet, of a large family; I was inexperienced in every way, and somewhat spoiled by indulgence. Kenelm, my husband, was several years older than his little wife; he was good, grave, and wise; there was some thing in his character that made people afraid of him; when he courted me, my sisters held him in awe; yet, strangely enough. I, coward as I was in most respects, felt nothing of this awe till afterwards, but treated him with

girlish audacity and tyranny. I knew my I must not allow myself to tell you of our happiness during the first months after our marriage; that has nothing to do with this story; for then I had not the ghost of a secret from my husband. It is true that I was forced to be very quiet during the earlier part of that day, when the scratching of Kenelm's pen was almost the only sound to be heard in our house; but I indemnified myself in the evening for the morning's silence. I dearly loved to talk to Kenelm. I used then to show him the innermost thought of my heart; he was so gentle and reverent, and in return gave me his full confidence, sometimes speaking to me of things far beyond my comprehension, gladdening me by saying that often a few random words of mine would suggest the solutions of perplexities over which he

had long pondered! Well, we were poor. I had twenty pounds a year; for the rest we depended upon my husband's earnings. We had married in the spring: the following winter Kenelm fell ill, very ill. Necessarily his illness increased our expenses; and I. without any regard to cost, or any thought of whose labor must pay for all, procured everything that I fancied might please him or do him good. When he was convalescent, the doctor ordered him not to write for months to come. I understood his smile as he listened to this decree; it smote me with sharp, sudden pain; I remember I ran away to weep.

"I must write, my child; we are in debt, we want money." This was all his answer to my tearful remonstrance, when long, long before he was strong, I saw him settle down to work.

For the first time I shrank away from his mild glance; for the first time the deep tenderness of his tone sounded to me as a reproach I went from his study into the garden. It was spring; but I paid no heed to the loveliness of the sunny morning. To-day I was too miserable to weep, for the first time in my life perhaps. I stood, leaning my head against a tree, absorbed in self-reproachful thought-knowing, for the first time, bow dreadful a thing it was to want money. I had one friend living near; she had been Kenelm's friend for years and years, but now she was especially mine. It chanced that she

passed our gate that morning, and seeing me. came in a few moments. "You, Minnie, of all women in the world, to look upon this sweet day with so sad face? What ails you, dear? Kenelm is getting well." "But he will be ill again. The doctor says should have change and perfect rest, and he is at work. I have been extravagant -we want money." She was grave imme-

"Poor dear!" she said: "no wonder vou are not merry-Oh, that money!" She softly stroked my hand, and fell into meditative Presently she cried, quite abruptly, 'Minnie, you shall write a novel!' I started, and blushed as if she had pro-

posed to me to commit a crime. "Yes," she repeated, "you shall write a novel. I have a little leisure-nothing else, alas!-at your service-you write, I will manage all besides," "But-Kenelm."

"Would be not like it? Ah!-perhaps not -I had forgotten. Good, almost perfect as he is, he has his prejudices." "But if I could write a book! If I could earn enough money to take him to the seaside -I would risk the rest. I will not be afraid; will try and write a novel-only he shall never know unless I succeed.' "Is it well to have, a secret from your hus-

"Just this one, I must try. It would be so glorious if I were to succeed." "You should know best. But, Minnie, I had rather you told him." "No, no, no; not unless I succeed. What makes you think that I can write a book"

"I have seen little attempts of yours-do not blush-and bits, only bits, of your letters to Kenelm. If Mrs. Kenelm Cameron writes her book as simply and fervently as Minnie Grey wrote her love letters, it will do-always provided that, before she begins it, she quite makes up her mind what it is to be

"It will not long remain so, if the book is lestined to be written. I am going from I well understood, "I think, Minnie that you home; you shall have my address; let me help you in any way I can. I took leave of her absently, already ponlering what my book was to be about.

For three days and three nights I continned to ponder this matter. When Kenelm tery.' asked of what I was thinking, I blushed, giving the stupid answer, "Nothing particular." He looked surprised, but said nothing iur-Now, in all that follows, it may seem to you that if I had given the matter a playful turn,

and my husband had trusted me as he ought to have done, no unhappiness would have ensued. It was not in my power to think of my secret lightly-directly I had a secret from my husband. I turned coward, and became morbidly timid in his presence. And he—he did not suspect me of wrong doing— it was my want of confidence towards him that he mourned. I think I have heard Kenelm say that it is in the natures acted upon, not in the acts themselves, that the elements of Tragedy and Comedy are contained. I suppose we each acted as it was our nature to act.

When those three days and nights of meditation had proved fruitless, I drowned my hopes in tears. I had found no subject of which I felt competent to treat, no cause to advocate, and I despaired.

A day or two afterwards an acquaintance sent us tickets for a concert; in the evening she called for us. My husband was not well enough to go-I hated to go without him: but he sent me because I was beginning to pine in a too quiet life. I felt very ungrateful towards the friend who carried me off, so sorely against my will.

It was a 'classical' concert of instrumental music; I loved such music. Yet by-and-by I found that I was not listening to it. I was writing-nay, rather contemplating-my book! It did not suggest itself to me bit by bit, but I seemed to grasp it all-plot, pur-pose, incident-at once. I literally hugged myself under cover of my little white cloak, and said. "This will do." "Exquisite, is it not?" my companion exclaimed, thinking I had spoken to her in

praise of the music. Now I was only anxious to get home. I dreaded that I might forget. Fortunately my friend was sleepy during the drive-the rapid motion continued the excitement the music had produced. When we stopped at my gate, and the lady woke up to say "Goodight," I astonished her by the fervor of my "Thank you? you do not know what you have done for me."

"Are you such an enthusiast" she asked. "Had I known it, I would have sent you tickets before. I will remember you in future -good night." I let myself into the house. I had made

dered Ann to go to bed. How glad I was of to the Cemetery. P. H. McDONNELL, I had made no noise: I stole up to my lightly, then ran away.

In the parlor I sat down to write, and wrote—hour after hour. When the lamp went out, I looked up in consternation—it

was growing light, clous sheets; I put them within a book; (a cookery book I remember.) and hid that at the bottom of my work-table. I crept to bed, cold, tired, and happy but did not fall asleep till broad daylight.

District Women Nonce — Barkase's Holland Bitters has cared me of Physicism by using it only one week. I recommend it considering from this disease. CLAKA E. SCHUCHMAN.

Patsburgh, Oct. 24, 1856.
(Mrs. S. is the wife of the noted Litrographer.)

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"When I woke, Kenclm stood by my bedside with my breakfast upon a tray. "Is it late?" I asked, starting up.
"Nearly eleven, love. Did you enjoy the concert, Minnie?" "The concert—oh yes!" Then I recalled everything. I felt as if he must find out my

secret by looking at me, and I turned away "Not quite awake yet, sleepy one," he com-

THE WIFE'S SECRET; walk. Do not feel anxious, love-I am

"Can I do nothing for you this morning?" "Nothing, dear." He had resumed his pen, and I went away. We had an unfurnished room in our house was soon locked into that. I spread my paper on a box, a box that we had with us on our wedding journey, and crouched upon the floor to write. I left off just in time to prepare for dinner-to smooth my hair, dip my hot brow in water, and wash the ink stains off my fingers. "I wanted you to stitch up my manuscript

Minnie," Kenelm said, "but as I diden't find you in the house, I contrived to do it myself. I suppose you have been working in the garden—too hard, I think you look flushed. "My face is rather hot. Now, where shall we walk this evening!" I asked, and began talking hurriedly of prim-roses, violets, bluebells, and the probability of our finding them in the fields around. That was an exquisite evening. As we

wandered about the lanes and meadows. Kenelm sometimes leant on me, I sometimes on him; and I said to myself, "so it should be in life; why should my husband work always, and I sit idle all my days?" That was very well: but, alas! as I worked

I lost sight of my good motive in the absorbing interest of my work-forgot all my little daily cares for Kenelm while I struggled to achieve a grand good for him. My husband came home healthy tireild.

That night he slept soundly, and I could not sleep, so I rose—I could not resist the impulse to continue my work; again it was daylight that warned me to my bed. Kenelm told me at breakfast that he must go into town, and should not get home till evening. He had not incurred this fatigue since his illness, and was not fit for it. I did

not offer to go for him, or beg to go with him, I thought joyfully of the long day before He left home at ten, to return at seven. I told Ann to say that I was engaged if any one should call, and I locked myself into the empty chamber. I uttered a cry of joy as I began my work—I had such delight in it. I left off to pretend to dine, but I had no appetite, and soon re-commenced. Towards the end of the atternoon I found I could go on no longer. My temples burned, and yet I felt as if numbed by excessive cold, and my head began to ache intensely.

Kenelm was late; it was getting dusk when he came, and I shunned what little light there was .- He was tired and after tea lay upon the couch: I sat beside him on a ow seat, and rested my aching head on his

By-and-by Ann came in with the lamp, and then Kenelm asked me to read to him. I rose with some difficulty, I felt so weak and weary. Unwittingly I turned my face full to the light as I opened the new book he had brought home, and his eyes were upon me as they generally were, as I had formerly loved to have them. "Minniel" he exclaimed—then started up

and came to me. He took my hands and gazed into my face. This time I was not sorry to feel thick blushes covering my pallor. Somewhat pettishly I cried-"You startle me, Kenelm," and I tried to turn away. He would not let me. "You look wretched ill, Minnie. You have been crying much again-so soon!-

what is it that troubles you? My poor child must tell met" "I have nothing to tell you-you are foolish -nothing troubles me!" But he continued to gaze at me so tenderly, so sorrowfully, that I could not bear it. To convince him that nothing was the matter. I burst into tears and sobbed upon his bosom, for he folded me in his arms.

I thought that all was over-that my secret would out, or my heart would break; but he questioned me no more, only soothed and aressed me. Next morning I rejoiced that my secret

was still im my keeping. "When I went down into the parlor, Kenelm held a visiting-card in his hand, at which he looking with surprise. "My friend Ashtower here yesterday, and you did not tell me? You asked him to come

long desired to see him." I paused at the door with a face expressing blank consternation. "I-did not know," I faltered. Yes: I was afraid of Kenelm-his eyes perused my face keenly. "You did not know-it was Ann's fault

again, I hope you are well aware that I have

then. This is very vexations." He was about to ring the bell. "Stav!" I cried; "it was not her fault. I told her if anybody came, to say that I was engaged; of course she did not know that I would have seen your friend! Till this moment I did not know he had been here."

"And why, my dear wife, would you see nobody yesterday?" "Don't say 'my dear wife' in that horrid way. I suppose I was not in the humor for company, as you left me alone!" I took refuge in a kind of netulent naughtiness, ponted and made an unnecessary noise with the cups and saucers.

My husband did not speak for some time.

Then he said with a measured mildness that

owe me some slight explanation. I trust your good sense will lead you to offer me such. As I am confident that my wife cannot act in a way of which she has cause to be ashamed, I do not understand her having any mys-I had heard people say that sometimes my husband appeared to hide an iron hand beneath a velvet glove. I recalled the saving

now, and asked myself indignantly if he meant to make me feel the smooth inflexibility of his character. I was angry with him. I offered no word of apology but remained silent. I could not eat; the first mouthful seemed like to choke me. This made me seem all the more sullen. No wonder that my noble, high-minded bus

band looked grieved to the heart at such signs of childish perversity. When, after breakfast, I sought the bare room, and locked myself in, I trembled taking home the moral that was evolving, without conscious effort of mine, from the story which I had called "A Wife's Secret." I felt the possibility of my little troubles deepening and widening terribly. I cried pas-

sionately, "I will persevere; but I must finish soon -I cannot bear this long." I had taken it for granted that Kenelm had work to do; but when I had slipped down stairs, just before dinner-time, I saw him lying on our little lawn, a book beside him. "He is angry," I thought. "This is the first holiday, on which he has done without me."

When we met, I could not be gay or natural: was constrained in manner, and felt weighed upon and weary. The few days that followed were uncomfortable. Kenelm tried to resume his usual demeanor, but something was between us, and I was afraid of him. I wrote as much as I

could without risk of detection, and I forgot my own griefs during those hours. I told myself that I would not, that I could not, give up, now that I had gone so far. Whenever I felt wavering and despondent, I pictured to myself my triumph. Kenelm's surprise, delight, gratitude—this would pay for all my pain.

There was surely no tedious lingering by the way in my book. I wrote in desperate haste to have finished it. [CONCLUDED MONDAY.]

Catholic Charch at 9 c/clock this morning.

Funeral Notice. The friends and acquaintances of R. O'KANE, de ceased, are requested to attend his Funeral from the

The members of the Sr. Parsick Cius are requested to be at the depot of the Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad to escort the remains of their late Kenelin promise not to sit up, and had or- President, R. O'KANE, to the Catholic Church, thence Sept. 17, 1858.

Tonic. From Col. Albert Pike, M. C. from Arkenson. Washington, B. C., June 11, 1856.
"I have used two bottles of your Barkine's Holland Bitters, and have found it very useful in case of indigestion and Headache, and recommend it to all who

need a pleasant and efficacious remody and valuable

DYSPEPTIC WOMEN NOTICE -Barkone's Holland Bit-

CRISP'S GAIETY.

Fourth night of the Inimitable Comedian and Actor.

JOHN DREW. Who will appear this evening in two of his unap-proachable characters How I was to manage to write in the daytime was the problem that occupied me while
I dressed.

When I was ready, I went to Kenelm in
is study. "Must you write to-day?" I
ked.

"Yes, I must. Let us dide at four—I will
write till then. After dinner we will have a

New Advertisements.

Lots on Bell street, Edgefield. bn Nixon vs. O. D. Walling and A. T. Rayme IN pursuance of a decree of the Chancery Court at I Nashville, at May Term, 1858, in above cause, I will sell, on the premises, ON WEDNESDAY, THE 20TH DAY OF OCTOBER NEXT, the property described in the pleadings in this case, and being a parcel of ground lying on the West side of Bell street, and be tween Foster and Wetnore streets, in Edgefield. This property has been divided in Six Fine Lots, of good size and good depth, and three of them have houses upon them; and will be sold on six and twelve months credit, for notes and approved security—lien ON THE FAIR GROUNDS, NEAR NASHVILLE onths credit, for notes and approved security-lies

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